For a Bigger Campbell INTERURBAN Press & Better Town

VOLUME 25. No. 29. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1920.

WELDON FIRE GUN

FIRE destroyed $317,914,368 worth of property last year! 6000 people burned to death! Many men are ruined! Insurance covers only part of the loss. Insure. but be prepared to put out the fire yourself before a loss or death occurs. Many fires cannot be prevented, but all can be put out before a loss occurs, if you can grab a

WELDON FIRE GUN

STRONGEST—a welded steel shell finished in black baked enamel.

SIMPLEST—no complex pump or loose parts.

FASTEST—open valve and a steady stream shoots 25 feet, forming a dense gas of 5000 volumes.

SUREST—kills all fires (carbide, gas, gasoline, grease, oil, electric, etc.)

SAFEST—chemical can't deteriorate, freeze or harm anything but fire.

BEST—for car, factory, home, office, store, garage.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

This Bank Offers To Its Depositors

Strength and Safety
Courteous Service
Helpful Co-operation
Close Confidence
Community Progress

It is our policy to lend active and progressive support to the agricultural, industrial, commercial and civic interests of our town and community. Your patronage here will aid the upbuilding of home institutions as well as promoting your own prosperity.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co
Commercial-Savings-Trust
John F. Duncan, Manager.
Campbell Branch

PAINTS

Roof Oils & Colors

While workmen are everywhere crowded to the limit — why not mix your own Paint and get that job done.

If it is in the PAINT line
WHITMAN Has It.

Campbell Lumber Co.
W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 131

A GOOD LINEN TABLET

For 10c. All Sizes.

Hytone Linen is Equal to Highland Linen in Quality.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Locals and Personals

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Savaker, in Burbank district, a husky son, Saturday, January 10.

Mrs. C. F. Rubell returned Sunday evening from Monterey, where she has been caring for her mother for several weeks.

A. H. Baker has sold his residence on Sunnyside to A. Bargas, who recently sold his ranch on Santa Clara road. Mr. Baker is anxious to remain in Campbell, and is looking about for a house.

Jas. Kelley has purchased the barn back of the B. Downing building, and is wrecking it to use in the rough work of a new house to be built on the lot east of Judge Farley, on Everetf avenue.

Registration is now open at the Library building. Hours, 12:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday to Friday inclusive. Saturday, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Everyone must register or re-register.

A. J. Farley.

The Home and School Club will give another of their movie shows at the Grammar school, Friday evening, January 23. This is a five-reel feature and should be well patronized for the funds go for a good cause.

The rare and unexpected things do happen occasionally. Last week the Press office was entered by a thief, and about seven dollars in small change taken from the desk. Nothing else in the building appeared to have been touched.

National Thrift Week calls for no gifts of money. All any of us is asked to do is to think seriously about ways and means of getting ahead and putting his family and affairs on a solid foundation. Start to think on Franklin's Birthday and you'll have the thrift habit by January 24.

Mrs. E. Strange, community nurse for the Campbell territory, will be in Campbell Monday and Wednesday mornings, and all day Friday, of each week. Mrs. W. D. Merrill will take all phone calls or messages for Mrs. Strange. Mrs. Strange is also Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Nurse, and will also attend calls on its families.

Fine Booster Map

One of the best pieces of advertising for Campbell and its fruit packing industries ever produced, is a miniature plan of the packing plants along the Southern Pacific tracks. This relief shows the various buildings and warehouses of the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co, California Canneries Co., Geo. E. Hyde & Co., and the Sunsweet Plant, with their divisions and department buildings. Space has been left for the additions and new plants in course of construction and planned.

This display will be placed in the window of the Peninsular Railway Co.'s waiting station on Market street, in San Jose, where all passers by may see it.

This piece of handiwork is the product of our versatile townsman, E. E. Lanphear, who deserves a great deal of credit and a substantial apppreciation for his fine work.

E. G. Lanz has been his right-hand man on the job, furnishing part of the material and taking the finished work to the San Jose station.

I. O. O. F. Installation

The following were installed last week as officers of Morning Light Lodge 42, I. O. O. F. for the ensuing half year:

N. G., N. C. Grizzle.
V. G., Wm. L. Bachman.
Rec. Sec., E. C. Merrill.
Fin. Sec., J. G. Burns.
Treas., T. A. Robinson.
R. S. N. G., F. W. Coupland.
L. S. N. G., N. A. Blake.
R. S. V. G., W. R. Coupland.
L. S. V. G., Jno. Evans.
R. S. S., L. J. Gard.
L. S. S., Orie Grizzle.
I. S. G., Jas. Huntley.
O. S. G., Julius Bachman.
Chaplain, H. Griffin.

District Deputy Grand Master, T. A. Robinson and suite constituted the installing team.

The suite is composed of:

D. D. G. M., T. A. Robinson.
D. D. G. Marshall, J. G. Burns.
D. D. G. Sec., W. Trimmer.
D. D. G. Treas., Robt. Scholz.
D. D. G. Chaplain, H. Griffin.
D. D. G. Warden, W. R. Coupland.
D. D. G. Guardian, Ben. Dalvit.

California Prune and Apricot Growers

California prune and apricot growers must decide before January 20 whether they are ready to give sufficient support to the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., their non-profit co-operative association, to guarantee its continuance as a growers' selling agency.

This is the final date the board of directors of the association has set for the signing of 20,000 acres of prunes and 6,000 of apricots which they have demanded before exercising the association's options on the growers' crops for 1920-21. Failure of the association to take up these options, would mean the organization would go out of business.

In a last appeal to the prune and apricot growers of California to support the association, H. G Coykendall, general manager, said yesterday:

"As the result of three years' operation the association has today a sales organization capable of obtaining a profitable sale of all the prunes and apricots that California can produce for many years to come. To insure the continuance of this sales agency, it must have the support of a large majority of the prune and apricot acreage of the state.

"I cannot conceive that the growers of this state will be so lacking in intelligence as to allow this organization, for which they have fought so long, to fail at this time through lack of co-operation. The decision, however, rests entirely with each individual grower of the state. The association is not bluffing. If the fair demands of our board of directors are not met, this association will go out of existence on January 20, 1920. The growers of the state can save prosperity for themselves only by becoming members of this organization."

H. C. Dunlap, organization manager of the association, who has been in direct charge of the membership campaign for the past two months, pointed out yesterday that the prune and apricot growers of California, in marketing their crops, had to compete with the manufacturers and sellers of something like 500 other food products which are being offered to the consumer for his table. In order to compete successfully with the other producers, Dunlap said, the growers necessarily had to have a modern merchandising agency of their own.

Dunlap accused the grower who withheld his support and membership from the association, of being a burden and drag on his neighbors, his community and his industry. According to Dunlap, the best endorsement which the association has is the fact that its 500 grower members are 100 per cent strong in devoting their time and energies to obtain the acreage demanded, and thus insure the continuance of their organization.

More than 70 grower committees are now working under the direction of the organization department of the association to obtain the required acreage before January 20. The growers of the entire state are aware of the crisis in their industry, and are anxiously awaiting the decision which will have to be made on January 20, as to the fate of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc.

Complexions Made Perfect

By the Use of Yeast

Complexions of a perfect clearness, and as velvety as velvet itself—

Have you heard of that new use for yeast?— what that familiar cake will do to cleanse the system and tone up the general health?

From a little booklet, "Fleischmann's Compressed Yeast and Good Health," you can learn some things that will at first astonish you, and then delight you—particularly in the matter of clearing the complexion.

This booklet is free for the asking.

A SQAURE DEAL Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE for the Round Dollar

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cutting will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Wednesday, January 21. They will receive neighbors and friends at the home of William C. Cutting, at the corner of Dry Creek and Johnson avenue, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. No presents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cutting first made Campbell their home a quarter of a century ago, and have spent half their fifty years of married life in this vicinity, altho for the past few years they have spent much of the time in Pacific Grove.

A Bank is Made to Aid.

Basket Ball

The Campbell Hi basket ball team journeyed to Santa Cruz Friday afternoon in charge of D. H. Cramer, and were thoroughly walloped at the hands of the Surf boys, by a decisive score of 54 to 33. After our boys settled down from their stage fright, they made a much better showing, in the second half allowing but a 21 to 18 score. George Benner was the local star performer. The team consisted of:

A. Gross and G. Benner, forwards: F. Heinzen, center; E. Hoerler, R. Hulsman and E. Mrak, guards.

After the game the visitors were entertained at a dancing party, and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Prune and Apricot Grower:

There is only one way by which the prune and apricot growers of California can guarantee themselves the continuance of this year's prosperity. That is by becoming members of this association.

If the growers refuse to give us the proper support **we will go out of business January 20, 1920.** That will be the end of good prices and prosperity for a long time.

Sign up as a member today and make sure of future prosperity. This is your last chance.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS INC.
San Jose, California.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

PERSHING'S COUSIN A SCOUT

A cousin of General Pershing is the boy scout chief in Oklahoma City. Writing of the trustworthiness of these "kids in khaki," Scout Executive J. E. Pershing says:

"Not long since the manager of one of Oklahoma City's biggest concerns phoned the headquarters and asked for a scout to work in his office.

"'I want a scout, because I can depend on him, he is trustworthy.'

"He got his scout and still has him.

"A leader of one of our leading clubs wanted 20 scouts for a particular service during the war. The chief expressed doubt about his ability to get them, and suggested he ask another source. The answer came quickly:

"'If I can't get scouts, I don't want any. I can trust a scout.'"

I might multiply these instances a hundredfold. The fact is the public has come to trust a scout because he is trustworthy.

But after all, the real test of a scout is his home life. If dad or mother can say; "Our boy is a good scout, he is worthy of our trust," then he is a good scout indeed.

A scout is trustworthy. This law of scouting is heard around the world. It is the foundation, the flower of the scout movement.

SOLDIER JOINS SCOUT RANKS.

Widely known among boy scouts and prominent as a teacher in south Georgia, Prof. W. L. Sprouse, returned soldier from France, begins his work as scout commissioner of Waycross and Ware county with the reorganization of the movement in that section.

Scouting is fortunate in lining up such capable men who have an abounding interest in boys and a great love for the outdoors.

Mr. Sprouse was reared in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains, educated at Peabody college and the University of Tennessee, has taught in public and private schools for eight years, served with the A. E. F. overseas for nearly a year, has traveled extensively, lecturing the boy scouts on the Mammoth cave, where he has made explorations, and for five years has been a hustling scoutmaster in this section.

"I shall hope to see the day when scouting will become a tremendous factor in training our Southern boys for citizenship," said Professor Sprouse. "Organized boyhood has won a prominent and lasting place in our national life because of what boy scouts did for the country and the world during the war.

SCOUTS LOOKING UP SOLDIERS

Again the boy scouts have been called into service by Uncle Sam. The treasury department is having difficulty in locating many of the returned service men, whose war risk insurance is apt to become void unless payments are kept up.

Secretary Carter Glass says: "It is impossible for the treasury department to reach a large proportion of the demobilized men by mail, for the reason that many of them are not returning to their former homes, or have changed their addresses, or for the time being are transient. If they permit their insurance to lapse and die before they reinstate it, their dependents cannot receive any insurance from the government, and consequently there will be widespread dependency, destitution and suffering throughout the country during the years to come."

The services of the boy scouts have been called upon to aid in preventing the threatened condition. Every troop will be supplied with a number of government posters to be placed in favorable places.

SCOUTS A FAITH RESTORATIVE.

So common is the sight of the scout uniform, so far-reaching is the scout service, and so deep is its impression on the American imagination, that it is hard to think that scouts have not always been.

There are times when all of us despair of the future of the race, so rampant seems evil, so triumphant and arrogant seems vice and selfishness. We know nothing that can so swiftly restore faith for humanity as the sight of a troop of uniformed scouts.

Give the scout movement its rightful chance and when America's present boyhood becomes America's manhood, a bond of comradeship, a bond of brotherhood, shall have been forged which it will be impossible to break.

Then we shall have the brotherhood of man, then we shall have true Americanism.

Los Angeles.—Shrine Auditorium, property of Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The damage estimated at $150,000. The police and fire department, as well as members of the Shrine, suspect incendiarism.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO IN JUNE

Entire City, Democrat and Republican Alike, Delighted Over Selection---Profiteers to Be Given Short Shrift

Washington.—San Francisco is the place and Monday, June 28, at noon, is the time for the Democratic National Convention. The selection was made January 8 by the Democratic National Committee at its quadrennial meeting.

San Francisco's long cherished ambition to play the host to a great national political convention and to prove to all the world that it "knows how," will be realized when the national Democratic Convention for 1920 is called to order June 28.

Forty thousand visitors are expected to be here to witness the selection of a Presidential candidate by the party in power.

The victory at Washington, D. C., ends a fight begun months ago by National Committeeman Isadore B. Dockweiler, Postmaster Charles W. Fay and Gavin McNab, generally reputed to be the President's personal representative in California.

One by one the national committeemen were won over to the advantages of holding the quadrennial convention in San Francisco until success was practically assured before the committee met yesterday.

The action of the Democratic National committee brings to San Francisco the first national political convention to be held west of Denver, where William J. Bryan was nominated in 1908.

San Francisco went before the national committee with a pledge of $100,000 to defray the expense of the conference and with a long list of advantages over all competitors. Steps to collect the subscriptions will begin at once, Postmaster Fay announced when the news was spread, and other moves will be made immediately to insure the complete readiness of the city to receive its guests.

The flash of news from Washington spread jubilation throughout the city wherever it was heard. Democratic circles, especially, were almost delirious with joy and their victory was all the sweeter because local Republican chieftains had tried just as hard to bring the convention that went to Chicago to San Francisco.

But the Democrats were charitable in their hour of triumph as Postmaster Fay declared that had it not been for the unflagging loyalty of San Francisco Republicans the convention never could have been brought to the city.

The assignment of the bourbon conclave to San Francisco means that 1200 actual delegates and alternates will attend, that many Democratic Senators and Representatives will be on hand, that most of the candidates will be here with large staffs of lieutenants, secretaries and clerks and interested political observers from all over the country.

The estimated total of 40,000 visitors is more than the number of visitors in the city during fleet week when Admiral Hugh Rodman arrived with his armada, and which brought the greatest crowd of visitors to San Francisco in its history.

The housing problem is to be tackled at once, but that it can be adequately handled is the confident prediction of all. Every hotel room in San Francisco is to be listed and every vacant apartment. When these are filled guests will be directed to private homes where rooms will have been reserved. Whether the housing problem will be left to a committee of hotel men or whether the convention management will look after it was not decided, but it is certain that a central agency will be in charge. Pledges have been received from the Hotel Owners' Association, that there will be no advance in rates because of the cnovention such as has been the custom at Chicago and St. Louis.

None of the bidders for the Democratic meet were able to offer anything better than the Civic Auditorium for the convention hall. With a main auditorium seating 12,000 persons and two auxiliary halls each with a capacity for 1500, to say nothing of numerous smaller rooms for committee meetings, the Civic Center structure is considered ideal for a great political convention. Only a few cities in the entire country could offer anything as modern.

The climate was one big advantage which the San Francisco promoters played to the limit. Instead of sweltering under the sun of Chicago, St. Louis or Baltimore, the compaign engineers of the Democrats will be able to do their work during the balmy days of a San Francisco June with its exhilarating effect, instead of with a thermometer hugging the 100 point.

The immense amount of organization work necessary to prepare for the convention will be begun at once with the aid of civic associations and individuals not usually interested in politics. The generally accepted statement that a national political convention is worth $5,000,000 to any city has not been lost sight of by either the politician or the business concern. Already a strong sentiment has developed to swat the first profiteer to rear his head and to swat him hard as an example of what others may expect. Much preliminary work has been done along this line by exacting promises from the lines of business that will profit mostly from the convention that prices will not advance when the delegates arrive.

A headquarters for the delegates will have to be selected. Nothing has been done yet in this respect, but that one of the larger hotels will be picked is probable. The entire hostelry may be commandeered for the convention headquarters.

A rapidly working system of intercommunicating telephones throughout the convention auditorium and in the committee rooms, and connected with the convention headquarters will be turned over to expert telephone engineers for solution. The equipment that will be needed would be enough for a good sized city.

Transportation arrangements need to be settled but this is not considered one of the difficult problems, owing to the proximity of the Auditorium to Market street, Van Ness avenue and McAllister street which will offer ample track facilities for a greatly augmented service.

All California will benefit from the decision made in Washington, for the average delegate will not return directly home after the convention. Most of them are expected to make a leisurely trip, taking in Northern, Central and Southern California scenic and health spots en route.

CITIES CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS IN OTHER YEARS

Previous Democratic conventions have been held in the folowing cities:

1856—June 2, Cincinnati.
1860—April 23, Charleston, S. C.
1864—April 29, Chicago.
1868—July 4, New York City.
1872—July 9, Baltimore.
1876—June 28, St. Louis.
1880—June 22, Cincinnati.
1884—July 8, Chicago.
1888—June 5, St. Louis.
1892—June 21, Chicago.
1896—July 7, Chicago.
1900—July 4, Kansas City.
1904—July 6, St. Louis.
1908—July 7, Denver.
1912—June 25, Baltimore.
1916—June 14, St. Louis.

4000 DEAD IN DISASTER IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—Seven towns near Teocelo, south of Jalapa, have been overwhelmed by the earth disturbances and a great lake is covering their former site.

The towns inundated are Tiatanalan, Quiezmitlan, Coastaleca, Tosigue, Istlahuacan, Choloya, and San Jose-Achtichica.

Mexico City.—The combined death toll from earthquake of January 3 and volcanic eruptions which rent a part of the State of Vera Cruz, was estimated conservatively at 4000.

Twelve towns and villages were reported completely destroyed.

Volcanic eruption, according to dispatches to the newspaper El Universal, caught the helpless people in a new situation of terror. A small range of mountains, known as the Cerro de San Miguel, near Cordoba, Vera Cruz, was the scene of the latest catastrophe. One hill split in two parts, the dispatch said, throwing a great stream of lava and sulphurous gases into the air. A stream of lava 600 feet wide is flowing from the fissure.

The sudden volcanic upheaval came without warning. Farmers working in fields were killed while their herds were caught in the rivers of flaming lava.

Almost simultaneously with the volcanic eruptions, there was a series of earthquakes. Hills were flattened out and new ridges suddenly rose. Entire villages disappeared.

The lava streams were reported to have wiped out the town of San Miguel, in the foothills, killing 200 people. The town of Calcahualco also was reported destroyed with 500 lives lost. At Ahuihuixtla and Tresaguas, dispatches said, churches caved in, killing many people who had fled to them to pray for deliverance, thinking the world was coming to an end.

W. S. CHURCHILL DECRIES GOVERNMENT BY LABOR

London.—Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, speaking at Sunderland declared a return to party government in England at this time would simply mean turning the country over to the labor party.

This party, he charged, was insufficiently schooled in the method of conducting the government and would bring the country to grief.

"TALE OF THE SANDS"

A Western Story By a Western Author

Paul De Laney has written a novel, the title of which is "The Toll of the Sands," and which is pronounced the novel of the new year by competent critics. The scenes are laid in the Great West, immediately in the region of America's great landmark of desolation—Death Valley. The story is dramatic and teems with adventure, and carries with it an enchanting love-thread.

Order this book from your book store, or from Paul De Laney, Denver, Colorado.

In speaking of his debut into the literary world, Mr. De Laney says:

"I owe whatever success I may achieve to the encouragement of John S. Pinney, San Francisco. In 1902, after traveling about the desert country of Eastern Oregon as a special newspaper correspondent, I met Mr. Pinney in Portland, who was at that time representative of the American Typefounders Company,

which supplied the ready prints for the principal weekly newspapers of the Pacific Coast country. I was incidentally broke, and offered a manuscript to Mr. Pinney, entitled 'The Lord of the Desert.' It contained about forty thousand words and was written to be run in serial form.

"Mr. Pinney didn't need the manuscript, but sized me up, and saw that I needed the money. He bought the story and took chances on making it pay itself out for his company. He advertised the story broadcast and it was published in most of their papers. It proved a success and he ordered another from me. This was 'Toilers of the Columbia.' Well, he made that go. This gave me confidence and I have been writing ever since, but especially devoting my time to my life-effort, 'The Toll of the Sands.' If it makes the go that the first edition indicates, I shall have to bless John S. Pinney so long as I live."

Paul De Laney is not a swivel-chair author, with a fiction factory in Greenwich Village. He is a Western man, knows the country and men and women of his stories, and is filled with the red blood of Americanism and the nerve and know-how to be a human being and a friend of mankind, and he works at it, too.

DEATH DRINK DEALERS HELD IN $50,000 BAIL

New York.—Five more of the twenty-three men indicted January 6 in connection with the manufacture and distribution of wood alcohol "whisky," which spread death and illness in Connecticut at Christmas time, were arraigned in Federal court January 7 charged with conspiracy to defeat the wartime prohibition law. Cosimo d'Ambrosia, Salvatore Esposito, Adolph Panarelli and Luiga Puca were held in $50,000 bail each. Carmine Licenziato was held in $10,000. All pleaded not guilty.

Paul Nassetta and Frank Soricelli were arrested charged with being implicated in the sale of "whisky" which caused several deaths in Hartford, Conn.

KEEP 'EM DRUNK--- AVOID REVOLUTION

Syracuse, N. Y.—Revolution is likely to follow in the wake of prohibition, according to the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, pastor of Westminster Chapel, London, now visiting in Syracuse.

"Whenever a great country banishes strong drink it must prepare for a revolution," he declared from the pulpit here. "When a man stops drinking he begins to think. All that happened in Russia in the revolutionary line has occurred since vodka was abolished. Whenever London goes dry her east end will arise."

Commenting on prohibition in the United States, Dr. Morgan said:

"It will be wonderful when the country is entirely dry and adjusted to it, but it will be some time before you get settled down."

Condensed California News

Fresno.—Heavy speculation in German marks has been noted by the Fresno clearing house during the past week.

Los Angeles.—There's no trick in rolling dice. That's what the court ruled when it dismissed charges of Andrew Noland that J. O. McCarr and Fred Buser beat him out of $600 at African golf.

Fresno.—More than $33,000,000 will be paid to raisin growers in Fresno county, according to Wylie M. Giffin, president of the California Associated Raisin Company. This is practically double the amount received in any previous year.

Burlingame.—Mrs. Barbara Knopf, pioneer resident of San Mateo county, died January 8 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Regan, 136 Occidental avenue. She was 86 years old. Mrs. Knopf was the widow of Michael Knopf, who owned a large ranch in the Halfmoon Bay district.

Oakland.—Following her second defeat in court battles to escape trial on technical grounds, Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney entered before Superior Judge James G. Quinn a plea of "not guilty" to five counts of criminal syndicalism. Her trial was set for January 27.

Willows.—When the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant was burning, Mrs. Grant, in an endeavor to save some of the household goods, picked up a mattress and tried to carry it out of the burning building. The mattress caught fire and the woman was badly burned about the face.

Redwood City.—Sam Kettleson, a laborer, following his arrest for disturbing the peace, was sentenced to twenty-four hours in the county jail. The sentence was meted out by Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin when Kettleson persisted in his belligerent attitude in the courtroom and was cited for contempt of court.

Santa Barbara.—Charles G. Mayer, night auditor in the Ambassador Hotel here, received from the Carnegie hero fund commission a bronze medal, awarded him last fall because of his heroic rescue of two young women who had been lost for two days and nights in the San Bernardino mountains.

Fresno.—San Joaquin county's newest town may begin its history with a woman mayor. The town was incorporated recently. It is now announced that Mrs. H. M. Crocker, wife of the resident engineer, has been chosen as candidate for mayor. It is also reported that three women will serve as trustees.

Auburn.—Turned back at Alta, Placer county, on account of the snow, Lawrence Croll, 26, and Jack Fancher, 23, said by the sheriff to be two marines from Mare Island, who were attempting to cross the Sierra Nevadas in an automobile alleged to have been stolen at Vallejo, were arrested in Auburn by Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county.

Oakland.—With the cancellation of the lease that has been held for twenty years by James P. Taylor on city property along the estuary at the foot of Franklin street, the city will take over the wharves and make repairs that will permit the handling of general shipping. The old coal bunkers will be removed at once. According to information received by Commissioner Soderberg, the Taylor company will retire from the importing coal business. For many years sailing vessels brought in Australian coal to the bunkers. This coal is now unobtainable and is being supplanted by Utah and Alaska coal.

Oakland.—Wood alcohol claimed another victim January 7 in the person of James E. Harrington, moulder, residing at 2319 East Fourteenth street. He died at the Emergency Hospital, where he was taken after he had fallen in an unconscious condition in a poolroom at 2317 East Fourteenth street. James J. Ryan, residing at the Rex Hotel, was treated for formaldehyde poisoning, believed to have resulted from drinking denatured alcohol.

San Francisco.—Jack Stewart left his home at 41 Laskie street January 5 to sell papers. He was seen soon afterwards at Ninth and Missions streets plying his trade, but did not return home that evening and his mother has been unable to get a trace of him since. She has asked the police to assist her in finding the lad Jack is 10 years of age. His hair is a medium brown and he has brown eyes. When he left home he wore a brown corduroy suit, black stockings and brown shoes, gray blouse and a yellow and red newsboy's cap.

San Jose.—Mrs. Mona Mazzurica, wife of Sam Mazzurica, who recently was convicted of abducting Mary Schiro, a San Jose girl, and sentenced from ten to sixty years in the penitentiary, was found guilty of kidnaping in connection with the same cause.

San Rafael.—The directors of the Marin County National Bank and the Marin County Savings Bank, affiliated, voted to increase the capital stock of each institution 50 per cent, giving them a working capital of $221,000. The Marin County Bank, out of which the two have grown, was started twenty years ago with a capital stock of $25,000.

San Mateo.—Herman J. Butts, wealthy real estate owner, was married to Miss Florence Belmont of San Francisco.

Susanville.—Harry Doyle, who shot and killed his wife December 31, then shot himself, died January 8. It was said Doyle and his wife had quarreled over a settlemen in a contemplated suit for divorce.

Oakland.—A. C. Gent, mate aboard the schooner Edward R. West, now at the Howard coal bunkers, is bemoaning the loss of $220 which was taken away from him when he was held up by four men as he was about to board his ship.

Burlingame.—Funeral services were held in San Francisco January 9 over the remains of Mrs. Barbara Knopf, pioneer San Mateo resident, who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Regan, 136 Occidental avenue. Mrs. Knopf was a widow of Michael Knopf, former holder of much property in Halfmoon bay.

San Mateo.—Announcement was made January 8 of the engagement of Thomas Alton Jr. of San Mateo Park to Miss Edith Adeline Bogart, San Jose society girl. Alton, who is the son of Thomas Alton, San Francisco capitalist, was a captain in the 144th Field Artillery. The marriage will take place in June.

Los Angeles.—Anna Prater, colored, was officially listed as 115 years old by Federal census enumerators here. She told Paul F. Collins, census taker of Los Angeles, and later E. W. Sanderson, a census expert of Washington, D. C., that she was 29 years old "when the stars fell," referring to a meteorlogical phenomenon in 1833. While telling her life story she busied herself with sewing.

Oakland.—That the ancient bell of the old St. Augustine church, near Callao, Peru, which was taken as part of a cargo of junk from the South American city by William Rosenthal in 1915, is still in Oakland, is admitted by Rosenthal. The bell, he says, has been constantly sought by agents of South American interests who are desirous of returning the relic to its former resting place. The bell was uncovered under the ruins of the old church and it was only by strategy that the junk dealer was able to get it out of the country.

Strathmore.—The Strathmore Anti-Japanese League has adopted resolutions calling attention to the menace of Japanese ownership of land and advised the immediate calling of a special session of the California Legislature to adopt adequate laws to remove future danger from these sources. The resolutions were drafted by C. W. Cleary, Assemblyman from this district. The Japanese were originally brought into the San Joaquin valley to displace white farm laborers, but have become competitors in business.

Stanford University.—Mrs. L. C. Metz of Sherman, Tex., has established a scholarship of the value of $200, which will be available for a Stanford student during the remainder of the current academic year. The scholarship has been established by Mrs. Metz in memory of her daughter, Dorothy Metz, who was a prominent member of the class of 1917. After graduating in the department of economics she studied for a year at Columbia University and in the summer of 1918 joined the United States Ordinance Department in Washington. In October of the same year she died as a result of an attack of influenza.

Monterey.—Mrs. Mary A. Baker, early settler of this place, died January 5 at her home here. Mrs. Baker was 81 years old. She came to California in 1855. Her husband, the late . M. Baker, was a veteran of the Mexican war, coming to California in 846. Mrs. Baker is survived by three hildren; Mrs. J. J. Nealon who lives here; Mrs. T. F. Burke of Petaluma, and a son, Calvert M. Baker, of San Francisco. Mrs. Baker will be buried beside her husband at the Presidio in San Francisco.

12:01 A. M., JANUARY 17 LAST WET MINUTE

San Francisco—Constitutional prohibition will become effective at 12:01 A. M. on January 17, according to an official telegram received from the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue by Justus S. Wardell, local collector.

There has been some doubt as to whether January 16 or 17 would be the date of the tightening of the lid on the use of liquor. After January 16 it will not be legal to take private liquor to cafes or hotels, making the evening of January 16 the last chance for a public celebration, unless constitutional prohibition is declared illegal.

Representatives of the leading hotels, cafes and restaurants met here and decided to invite the people of San Francisco and surrounding towns to participate in a program with a touch of the carnival spirit on the evening of Thursday, January 15. They also decided to stop music and dancing at 11:30 o'clock on the evening of the 16th so that there shall be no violation of the constitutional prohibition amendment which goes into effect after midnight of that day.

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"I hear your son is determined to marry an actress."

"Yes."

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Creditor—How often must I climb these five flights of stairs before I get the amount that is due me?

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A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor's place and saw the owner's son sitting on the edge of the pigpen, watching the new occupant.

"How do you do, Johnny?" said he. "How's your pig today?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the little boy. "How's all your folks?"—Exchange.

Garfield Tea was your grandmother's remedy for every stomach and intestinal ill. This good, old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

Political Evolution.

"Do you believe in evolution?"

"Can't help believing," replied Senator Sorghum, "after seeing how many varieties of politicians a bull moose can develop."—Washington Star.

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The Exception.

"They say Gabby is a wonderful linguist; that there isn't any tongue he hasn't mastered."

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One Exception.

"It is wicked to give anybody hush money."

"Even when a man gives his poker winnings to his wife?"—Baltimore American.

Orchard Information

NEW VARIETIES OF PEACHES

Result of Experimental Work Conducted by Horticultural Department at Jersey Station.

From experimental work in the last five years several hundred seedling peaches came into bearing this season in the orchards managed by the horticultural department at the New Jersey station. Among the most promising that have borne this year are the result of crossing Belle by Greensboro. Some of these produced large oval, bright, attractive fruits of good quality, which ripened about the Carman season. They even promise to be superior to that well-known variety.

A cross between Belle and Early Crawford has given rise to a yellow peach which comes about a week to 10 days earlier than the Belle. A fine quality fruit has been produced by the crossing of Elberta and Early Crawford, which has the same shape and color as the Elberta, but is of finer quality and of 10 days earlier ripening period. Although rot has affected orchards in southern New Jersey, causing 50 per cent loss in some areas, seedlings at the experiment station have been largely spared.

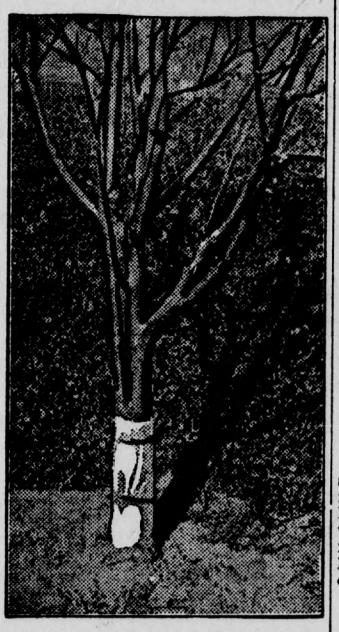
RABBITS HURT APPLE TREES

Injury Can Be Prevented by Wrapping With Tar Paper, Burlap or Use of Lath Screen.

(By S. A. ANDERSON, Horticulturist, Morris, Minn.)

As soon as there is a sufficient snowfall to make winter feed somewhat scarce, rabbits and mice will attack young apple trees and damage or entirely kill them by feeding on the bark at the ground or on the snow line.

Such injury can be prevented by wrapping the trees to a height above the snow line with tar paper or burlap, or by placing a lath screen protector around them. If the drifts around the trees are very high it may be advisable to break the snow drift around the trees so that the rabbits cannot reach the branches. Washing the trunk with whitewash containing copperas or sulphur is also effective. Hunting and trapping rabbits in the snow break or orchard during the early winter months is helpful, too.



Apple Tree Wrapped for Winter With Paper to Protect Against Rabbits.

Young fruit trees are greatly benefited during the winter by a heavy mulch of strawy manure. This should be spaded in in the spring as it will stimulate growth and development. During the winter it will help to prevent root-killing.

SELECTION OF FRUIT TREES

Essential to Securing Orchard for Pleasure and Profit—Many Different Varieties.

If you want a really good orchard—one that will bring pleasure and profit to the owner and increase the value of the place—look carefully to the selection of the fruit trees to plant. There are many different kinds of fruit, but only a few do well in any particular section. Peaches and plums lead in one section, pome fruits in another, and citrus fruits in another. Grapes and berries also do best in certain localities. So it will not do to try to grow everything in the home orchard, and it is folly for a farmer to try to raise more than two or three different fruits in his orchard if he is producing fruit for the market.

PROPER DISTANCE TO PLANT

Much Depends on How Orchard Is to Be Cared For—Pruned Trees Can Be Planted Closely.

Don't plant trees too close. The distance apart depends to a certain extent upon how the orchard is to be cared for. If the trees are to be kept well pruned they may be planted closer than if they are to be allowed to grow without pruning.

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug. Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses, but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist doesn't have freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

"Fate is certainly hard on that man." "How so?" "He always had an itching for fame and had to scratch for a living."—Baltimore American.

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S. F. N. U. No. 3, 1920

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If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

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Panes.

Doctor—Did you open both windows in your sleeping room last night as I ordered?

Patient—No, Doctor, not exactly. There's only one window in my room, but I opened it twice.—Boys' Life.

"Diamond Dye" Old Clothes

See faded, shabby dresses, coats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, gloves, feathers, draperies, everything turn new.—Adv.

Valuable.

"Guess I'll have to go without any sugar at dinner."

"Couldn't you get any?"

"It ain't that. I have quite a little, but I've lost the key to my safe deposit box."—Washington Star.

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INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
N. C. Grizzle, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
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MOVIES
At Campbell
I.O.O.F. Hall
Saturday, JAN. 17
7:30 P.M.
Carlyle Blackwell
"Hitting the Trail"
A Roaring Comedy
Harry Watson, Jr.
IN
"Keep Moving"
"Hop, the Mighty"
[Thirteenth Episode]

Campbell School of Music
Josef Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek,- Piano, Violin Theory of Music
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SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.
J. M. KINGDON, Plaintiff,
vs.
William E. Ross; Jacob H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Mary L. Brown, deceased; J. H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Corbett, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of Lewis C. Ross, sometimes known as Louis C. Ross, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of James H. Ross, deceased; W. J. Clinch, as administrator of the estate of Mary Kingdon, also known as Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased, Also, all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lein, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,
Defendants.
SUMMOMS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Santa Clara County,

The people of the State of California send greeting to William E. Ross; Jacob H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Mary L. Brown, deceased; J. H Ring, as administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Corbett, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of Lewis C. Ross, sometimes known as Louis C. Ross, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of James H. Ross, deceased; W. J. Clinch, as administrator of the estate of Mary Kingdon, also known as Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased; also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain a judgment and decree of said Court that the plaintiff, J. M. Kingdon, is the owner in fee, of all that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center of the Casey Road on the easterly line of McGlincy Lane, at the southeast corner of that certain strip of land deeded by Daniel Ross to Osborne Wells by deed of April 13, 1881 and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds page 340, Records of Santa Clara County, California, and from which point of beginning a ½ inch iron pipe at the southwest corner of the original Benjamin Casey tract bears N 89° 47' W 20 feet and running thence along the easterly side of aforesaid strip deeded by Ross to Wells, N 0° 15' W 10.258 chains to a point at the southwest corner of that certain parcel of land deeded by Osborne Wells to Daniel Ross by deed of April 13, 1881, and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds page 342 Records of Santa Clara County, California, from which point a steel rail set at the northwest corner of that certain tract of land deeded by Benjamin Casey to Daniel Ross by deed of Sept. 7, 1870, and recorded in Book 19 of Deeds, page 84, Records of Santa Clara County, California bears N 89° 45' W 20 feet; thence continuing along the westerly side of said land deeded by Wells to Ross N 0° 15' W 0.667 chains to a ½-inch iron bar; thence S 89° 45' E 5.941 chains to a 2x3-inch stake set in a fence corner; thence S 0° 50' W 0.667 chains to a steel rail set in a fence corner; thence S 89° 45' E 0.990 chains to a stake at the northwest corner of that certain strip of land deeded by Dantel Ross to Tamer I. Bohnett by deed of April 6, 1891, and recorded in Book 134 of Deeds page 566, Records of Santa Clara County, California, thence along the east and south lines of said strip deededby Ross to Bohnett S 0° 02' E 0.544 chains and S 89° 45' E 16.00 chains to a point in the easterly line of that certain tract of land deeded by Lewis C. Casey to Daniel Ross by deed of Sept. 27, 1873 and recorded in Book 30 of Deeds, page 391, Records of Santa Clara County, California, from which point a steel rail set at the northwest corner of said tract deeded by Lewis C. Casey to Ross bears N 0° 02' W 40 feet; thence along the easterly line of said tract S 0° 02' E 9.697 chains to an iron bar in the center of the Casey Road; thence along the center of the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 2.551 chains to an iron bar at the ¼ corner to Sec. 35, T. 7S. R. 1W. and Sec. 2, T. 8S, R. 1W, being the common corner of the original Benjamin Casey and LewisCCasey tracts; thence continuing along the center line of the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 19.628 chains to the place of beginning, containing 22.229 acres and being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7S. R. 1W, M. D. B. & M., surveyed Sept. 10, 1919, by W. B. McMillan of McMillan & McMillan, San Jose, California.

And also to obtain the further judgment and decree of said Court that all the adverse claims made by you, or either of you, are wholly without merit and absolutely void; that plaintiff is the owner in fee of said property; and that you, and each of you, be forever barred and restrained from claiming any or asserting any claims of any nature relating to said property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff; and for all costs herein expended.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1919.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
By H. C. Pfister, Deputy Clerk
Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Water Wasted

The Farm Owners and Operators association, Santa Clara county unit, will hold a public meeting in Campbell, on Saturday, January 24, 1920, at 2:00 p. m., to talk over the water conservation of Santa Clara county.

This is a question of great importance not only to the farmer, but to every person in the county. We all know that the underground shortage of water is rapidly getting lower, and something must be done to save the flood waters of our mountains and get it into the ground, and not let it all run off in a few days to the bay. Everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

National Thrift Week gives every one of us a chance to be good to ourselves. It starts on Ben Franklin's Birthday, January 17. It is designed to make every one of us think and act for prosperity and safety. All we need to do to cash in fully is to open a bank account, be neighborly, start to own a home, insure, make a will, work to a purpose, plan your family spending and get clear of debt.

Pledge Yourself During National Thrift Week to Keep The Ten Financial Commandments Ten Steps Toward Success

Realizing the benefit to my country, my loved ones and myself of honest earning, sensible spending, consistent saving, wise investing, and cheerful giving, I promise to do my best to:

Work and Earn,	Make a Will,
Make a Budget,	Own My Own Home,
Keep a Record of Expenditures,	Pay My Bills Promptly,
Have a Bank Account,	Invest in Government Securities
Carry Life Insurance,	Share With Others.

Signed ---------- Date ----------
Address ---------- State ----------

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW if you are going to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will fail, as sure as you live. You may not think so, but you will. The seed of success is not in you.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. M. E. Purmort was brought home from the hospital this week very much improved.

Mrs. H. P. Bean returned last week from a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Gladys, in Vallejo.

Saturday, January 17, is Benjamin Franklin's birthday anniversary, and a most fitting manner in celebrating it, is the institution of National Thrift week.

Luman Gard is petting a crippled arm since a severe kick received while cranking a truck. He will enjoy a few days' vacation while the break mends.

E. E. Sower, for men's Work and Dress shoes, and Ball Band rubber boots. See my army shoes. Shoe repairing done. Sewed-on soles at the same price as nailed. 28x

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Webster, Iowa, motored up to Mt. Hamilton, sightseeing, this week. Mr. Phelps stated that the roads were never better than now.

The movie feature secured for the next production at the Grammar school, January 23, is that interesting story, "The Virginian," starring Dustin Farnum, which will undoubtedly pack the auditorium.

As the Light Fund is nearly $5 behind and no more money subscribed, the Committee wishes to state that the lights will be turned off at the end of the month unless those who have not subscribed come forward immediately and help out. Dont turn the lights out.

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained, Saturday, at the Williams home, a group of ladies whose birthdays are all in the month of January.

One feature of the entertainment was the composition of a poem written in turn by the ladies, and then sung by them in couples. Dainty paper dressed dolls, the work of Mrs. Watrous, were awarded each of the composers.

Quantities of violets were used in decoration, and the refreshments included birthday cakes with one candle each.

The guests were the Mesdames I. P. Beal, D. H. Cramer, J. E. Crawford, A. J. Farley, C. E. Hanger, J. J. Pardee, M. E. Purmort, and H. A. Watrous, of Gilroy.

Basket Ball

A murder was committed in this town last Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock. The crime was committed on the High school premises. The coroner's jury stated that death had been instantaneous and that the victim had died from a severe crash on his vanity, by a score of 81 to 14. The local quint delivered the blow, and the school of Montezuma is now reposing under a big white stone which is marked, "You did your best, but that wasn't qnite enough."

Campbell defeated the Santa Clara Hi basketers on the latter's court Wednesday afternoon, by the close score of 34 to 28. This game was one of the I. A. U., which championship Campbell hopes to win.

Palo Alto Hi will meet our boys here Friday in a C. I. F. contest, and the encouragement of a big attendance is hoped for. Come out and root for our athletes.

Cow Wears Stockings to Keep Off Flies.

Joe Herman of Alton, Ill., has put stockings on his cow. Herman's cow, bothered by flies, had kicked over so many buckets of milk at 14 cents a quart that the owner grew desperate. So he cut off the feet of stockings and used rubber bands for garters.

Mrs. Pardee Entertains Circle

A very interesting meeting of the Pundita Circle was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee, on January 14. The program opened with a solo "Scottish Blue Bells," charmingly rendered by Mrs. J. O. Duncan of Campbell.

A reading from "Wee McGregor" by Mrs. W. M. Nelson was delivered in the real Scotch dialect. The last poem written by Robert Burns, "If thou wert in the cauld blast," and set to music by Mendelssohn, was touchingly sung by Mrs. Carboni.

Mrs. Duncan spoke on the subject—Scotland— one dear to her heart, her "ain countree." Altho the Irish are noted for their wit and repartee, the Scotchman's "dry humor" is often deeper and equally droll.

Mrs. Duncan gave many amusing anecdotes illustrating the chief characteristics of the Scotch people; their frankness, which is oftentimes embarrasing; their exterme caution, giving them the name of the "canny Scotch;" their thrift, often verging on closeness; and their patriotism, especially in the war.

She touched lightly upon the history of Scotland—the sword of William Wallace, the old Roman Roads, sheep raising in the mountains of Scotland—and Glasgow, noted for its ship-building. She brought her reminiscences to a close by singing "The Highlandman's Toast."

Mrs. Carboni sweetly sang "The Blue Bells of Scotland."

Mrs. Pardee served dainty little Scotch cakes, short-bread and jelly-filled scones, and tea. A sprig of genuine Scotch heather was given each guest as a bouttoniere.

The next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Beal, assisted by Mrs. Evans, will take up the subject "Italy," January 28.

On the evening of January 24, the ladies of the Pundita Club, and their families, will be entertained by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. La Montagne at We and Our Neighbors Club house, in the Union district.

Neighbors Hold Busy Session

The Johnson Avenue Improvement Club met at the home of F. E. Duncan Tuesday evening, with an attendance of over two score.

Mrs. May Beardsley called the meeting to order, and after some discussion as to the needs and desires along lines of improvement, a committee, Messrs. J. H. Henderson and F. E. Duncan, was appointed to confer with the Board of Supervisors concerning the necessity of a light at the junction of Johnson avenue and Dry Creek roads. When this light system is extended, the houses along the avenue will be wired to use the lights.

The secretary was instructed to address a communicatfon to the Board urging the completion of the turn and curb at the same corner, so that the club may beautify the triangle.

The treasury is reported having $25 on hand, and a quantity of jams and jellies yet to be sold.

Bert Campbell exhibited and described a number of his war souvenirs gathered in the Metz war zone.

Light refreshments, and a social chat, ended a pleasant and profitable evening.

The days of Thrift week are designated as:
Saturday, Bank Day.
Sunday, Share With Others Day.
Monday, National Life Insurance Day.
Tuesday, Own Your Own Home Day.
Wednesday, Make a Will Day.
Thursday, Thrift in Industry Day.
Friday, Family Budget Day.
Saturday, Pay Your Bills Promptly Day

A live wire is seldom stept on.
If you want a friend, be a friend.
Happiness is a by-product of industry.

LISTEN!
Boys - Girls - Men - Women

Next week is THRIFT WEEK set aside by the U. S. Treasury Dept. for the development of Thrift --so vitally essential to our people at this time.

Next Saturday is "Open a Bank Account Day." We offer the services of this bank. Use them to your highest advantage.

Thrift and the Flag

Social unrest is augmented by "unthrift." When government is disturbed, it is usually by such citizens as habitually spend tonight what they earned today. When people learn to enjoy laying by for the future, they become supporters of the government. They undergo a social regeneration. He who has laid by in bank a fund for his children, or for his own old age, has expressed his confidence in his country, and in society. He has invested in the common good, and by this act has become a better citizen.

Campbell Branch
Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
John F. Duncan, Manager; Ralston Alison, Asst. Manager;
Roy G. Archibald, Asst. Manager.
ADVISORY BOARD
Chas. N. Cooper, John L. Hagelin, S. G. Rodeck.

The Homestead Dairy
Try us for PURE MILK from Government tested cows.
Morning and night delivery
Phone S. C. 189 W5 — Cupertino, Calif.

The
Growers National Bank of Campbell
is now open and ready to help those who wish to help themselves.
The first step in THRIFT is the starting of a Bank Account
You worked for your Dollar; Make your dollar work for You.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening Service at 7:00.
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
6:00 P. M. Epworth League Service
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Deceiving.

Bride (reproachfully)—"Why didn't you tell me that you were in debt? You seemed so unhappy that I thought you had money."

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, January 18,
Subject, "Life."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

For Sale:—Flemish Giant young registered and grade stock.
43 Dillon